# **VOTED AGAINST** RACING BILLS.

The Percy-Gray and Wilds Measures Both Defeated in the Senate.

### LOST BY 13 TO 6 AND 15 TO 2.

Rejection of the Former a Complete Surprise, a Favorable Canvass Having Been Made.

SENATORS DODGED THE ISSUE.

Twelve Were Not in Their Seats When the Vote Was Taken--Is the Ives Pool Law Operative?

the State this afternoon when the Pervery important set of games, cy-Gray Racing bill was defeated by a The games, which are handicaps, oper ey-Gray Racing bill was defeated by a The games, which are handicaps, open vote of 13 to 6, and the Wilds bill, to to all amateurs, will be held at Columbia

was a surprise, as it was confidently expected that both would pass the upper house with but few dissenting votes. endar for two weeks. They passed the gation has given rise to the rumor that Assembly two weeks ago. The Senate these are joint Columbia-Pennsylvania Judiciary Committee amended them games. This is not so, the games being slightly, and drew a supplemental bill entirely under Columbia management. to provide for the distribution of the

best known to themselves

The bills were on the calendar to-day, but Senator Lexow, who was undecided about supporting them on constitutiona grounds, asked Senator Guy, who handled them, to permit them to go over until to-morrow. Senator Guy, howof the bills, decided to push them and they were called up at 1 o'clock.

There were three bills of a sporting character bundled together on the The first was that introduced by Mr. Wildes, amending the Penal Code to pre vent gampling of any sort. There was ebate on the bill, and it was passed vote of 20 to 1. The vote against cast by Senator "Dry Dollar" Sulli-

Then the Percy-Gray Racing bill was

Then the Percy-Gray Racing bill was taken up. There was no debate on it and when the roll call began, it looked as if the bill would go through by a good majority.

It had not progressed far, however, before it became apparent that there had been a change of sentiment on the bill. This became decided when the name of Senator Pound, of Niagara, was called. He rose to explain his vote. He attacked the bill because, he said, it was unconstitutional. He read the section of the Constitution relating to the subject and declared that the bill would not be sustained by any court. The obnot be sustained by any court. The objectionable feature of the bill, he said, was that betting on race tracks was permitted when the Constitution clearly prohibited it.

While Senator Pound was speaking assemblyman Wilds stood behind him

Assemblyman Wilds stood behind him and endeavored to explain a feature of the bill that Mr. Pound attacked. The Niagara Senator turnel on him and said: "Mr. Wilds, are you a member of this body? I have not asked for any information. When I need it I will."

Mr. Wilds retired from the chamber and the roll-call proceeded. When it started in there were twenty-nine Senators in their seats; before it was more than completed naif a dozen had left their seats and as many more did not vote. The vote as finally announced was as follows:

feet two inches in height, and weighs Yeas—Ahearn. Cantor. Donaldson, Guy, Kilburn, Lamy, McMahon, O'Donnell. O'Sullivan, Persons, Robertson, Sullivan, Wol.—13. Nays—Bradley, Coffey, Higgins, Mullin, Owens and Pound—6.
These twelve Senators were not recorded although they were in their seats when the roll was called, or left after it began: Coggeshall, Collins, Parker, Parsons, Lexow, Raines, Reynolds, Rice, Smelser, Stapleton, Childs and O'Connor—12.

The defeat of these two bills is the culmination of a long series of tribulation, deliberation and argument upon the future of racing in this State. Up to the vote there was hardly an indication, so far as the public and turfmen could ascertain, of defeat.

After passing the Assembly, the Percy-C-ray bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, before which it was argued pro and con, favorably by representatives of breeding and racing interests and against mainly by Anthony Comstock.

After every point of attack and defense had been exhausted and en, arged upon, the bill wa favorably reported to the Senate, passing to a third reading yesterday.

the Senate, passing yesterday
The Wilds bill, which embraced every
int of race-tra-st and pool-room gaming was a companion to the main
cing bill, and ti...r destinies were condered as identical.
According to the best authorities and
recent decision of the Courts, the Ives

Pool law is now alone operative, and racing may be carried on under its provisions.

The Percy-Gray bill extended the race-

The Percy-Gray bill extended the racing season and gave to each association licensed forty days of racing; it also provided for the appointment of a commission of three by the Governor, with power to license or revoke licenses granted to racing associations. Racing on tracks less than a mile in circumference and at night were prohibited. The situation now, in the absence of a new law, is held to be that the associations may race thirty days each only, and that the half-mile and "electric-light" tracks are not barred from holding meetings outside the sanction of the Jockey Club or any other governing body. This leaves the merry-goround tracks in a position to do business as heretofore, and to those interested in them and similar enterprises the defeat of the bills in the Senate is a victory.

### COLUMBIA'S OPEN GAMES.

iniversity of Pennsylvania Entries for Saturday Number Twenty.

If the weather, which has so persist ently marred the games of the Columbia ALBANY, May 1.—A severe blow was College Union this year, permits on Sat-

regulate betting and providing penalties Oval, Williamsbridge. A large number for pool-selling and bookmaking, was of men will be sent by all the principal voted down by a vote of 15 to 2.

The result of the vote on both bills vania will send at least twenty of her track team, while Harvard, Yale and Princeton will each send representatives. The fact that the University of Pennbills have been on the Senate cal- sylvania intends sending so large a dele-The events will be: 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run

During the interim between their passage by the Assembly and the vote on them to-day considerable opposition developed in the Senate on account of the constitutional embargo against betting and also, it is said, because the pool-room keepers of New York City were working to defeat the bills, believing that the Ives Pool law would remain in force.

The friends of the bill made a thorough canvass of the Senate to determine the chances of the Percy-Gray bill getting through, and were confident that there would be not more than five votes against it. These five Senators were known to be opposed to it for reasons best known to themselves.

e again postponed for the same until Saturday morning, May 11.

### FLEUR DE LYS IN PORT.

Seaman Killed During the Yacht's Trip from Southampton.

The schooner yacht Fleur de Lys from Southampton, March 23, arrived at Quarantine to-day. Capt. Petersen reports that shortly after leaving Southampton, Anton Higge, a seaman, of Norway, twrenty-three years old, was struck by the mainboom and died with-

body was sent ashore at Brixham for burial.

The yacht experienced a continuation of light, fresh winds, with heavy seas. Nothing eventful took place during the voyage. Fleur de Lys proved herself an excellent boat, and behaved splen-didly.

didly.

While coming up the channel this morning, she carried away the yard rigged on the foremast. It was quickly secured, however, without doing any further damage.

The Fleur de Lys carries a crew of ten men. She registers 85 tons, and is owned by Mr. George Trotter.

### THE ATLANTIC A. C. CARD.

Peter Maher to Meet an Englishm

--Creedon and Dunfee. at Coney Island on Monday, May 20. This will be served up as a preliminary to the contest of twenty-five rounds be

tween Peter Maner and 1909 Materian, beingland.

The latter comes here well recommended by Charley Mitchell and other English puglists He fought a ten-round draw with Paddy Slavin, and Peter Jackson refused to meet him The new-comer is about twenty-six years old, six feet two inches in height, and weighs 210 pounds.

when the roll was called, or left after it began Coggeshall, Collins, Parker, Part Sona, Lexow Raines. Reynolds, Rice, Stranger, Bulpiton, Childs, and Color Stranger, Bulpiton, Childs and Color Stranger, Bulpiton, Childs, Coggeshall, Color Stranger, Childs, Coggeshall, Color Stranger, Childs, Coggeshall, Childs, Childs,

Trainer Shafer states that the members of the Spaiding team are getting around in fine shape in their preliminary work at Birmingham, Alasia Sanger's tilness has apparently done him no harm. He now seighs 202 pounds, and the last week or two has been riding leisurely. Titus is in the best possible shape. Calcanne has ridden several fast trials for the half mile. The team will leave the minority and will first make its appearance in this vicinity at Plain-field on May 20.

The Amsterdam Wheelmen, under the direction.

Charles Strong, the colored middle weight, who lave.

Nothing but a century run seems to be adequate to the demands of wheel clubs hereabouts when a Sunday Jaunt is being considered.

Runs scheduled by the South Brooklyn Wheelmen are as follows: May 5 Passaic Falls, N. J. starting at 7.15 A. M.; May 15. to Grant's Tomb. starting at 8 A. M.; May 15. to Amity-ville, L. L. starting at 8 A. M.; Invigaton-Milbert Research L. L., starting at 8 A. M.; Invigaton-Milbert Research Research L. L., starting at 8 A. M.; Invigaton-Milbert Research L. L., starting at 8 A. M.; Invigaton-Milbert Research Researc

Harvard vs. Stevens Institute at Manhattan Field Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, at Manhattan sport, lacrosse, will have an opportunity to see a hard, fast game. After a long

t alone," and there is sad havor with the nances of the clubs. New York is easily \$6,000 Now comes the report that Fred Pteffer will

living. Seiter stick to the National game, Fred, and be sure of two pay days a month.

From now out the Philadelphias will be know a the "Rainmakers" in Gotham. Holy Cross succeeded in checking the run of Harvard victories pesterday. At the end of nine hotty-contested innings the crimson was trailed in the dust by a score of 4 to 3.

The Tuxedo Field Club will give liberal guar

NOW GERMAN'S "IN THE SWIM." To sing a song of German
I really am not fit;
To say I am is truly faire,
For I can't rhyme at bit.

But when I picture Friday's game Against the Bostons hold. It seems to me that Lester's fame should in "The World" be told.

He puzzled Capt. Nash's men In a manner masterly. And some mare famous pitchers there He condemned to obliquy.

It is not fair to judge a man The first game that he plays; Still, cranks rejoice, in that they can Sing Lester German's praise.

The Giants' other pitchers Shall all be truly read: Ames. Jouett Meckin. And Dad Clark, with cheeks so red.

I'll not go back on Amos,
My favorite of them all.
I'll not condemn brave Meekin,
But German beats them all.

I've been a crank for many years; Each day I'm growing worse. Defeat makes me shed bitter tears— Sometimes drop into verse.

But unto Lester German
Let's give his meed of praise,
And pray his arm won't fail him
in the coming Summer days.

All thanks be to "The Evening World"
For publishing my verse,
It cannot be much better,
And it surely can't be worse,

. . .

The Lenox A. C., of Jersey City, will be Speedways, of Bayonne, at Jersey City

The standing of League clubs this morning was The standing of Section 2 of Section 2 of Section 3 of Section 3 of Section 3 of Section 4 of Section 4 of Section 4 of Section 4 of Section 5 of Section 6 of Se

Games scheduled to-day: Philadelphia at New York. Haltimore at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittaburg. St. Louis at Cleveland.

### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Tom Denny, the Australian featherweight, has that Smith is too heavy for him. Matchmaker Dan Creedon and Joe Dunfee have Kennedy has secured Walter Halligan, the firon-been matched to meet in a twelve-round by featherweight, to meet Denny in place of bout before the Atlantic Athletic Club Smith. The contest will be decided May 14 and Smith. The transpounds.

Jim Hall and Joe Choynski, who signed arti-Jim Hall and Joe constant, and to be W. B., who was cless a few days ago to meet in a limited-round cless a few days ago to meet in a limited-round in stolen from Jerome Park Jan. 29 and for whom the Seaside Athelic Cub in June. Kennedy is to arrange the match. Jim Hall is at present stopping on Coney Island.

Roby yesterday, is said to be W. B., who was bounded from Jerome Park Jan. 29 and for whom the Seaside Athelic Cub in June. Kennedy is tolen from Jerome Park Jan. 29 and for whom the Seaside Athelic Cub in June. W. J. Mertz has offered \$1,000 reward. The horse was played at 40 to 1 heavily, but was left at present stopping on Coney Island.

Soily Smith and Jerry Barnett have been matched to box eight rounds at 120 pounds at the show to be held in the New Manhatian Athletic Club on May 7.

"Kid" McPartland will contest for all rounds with Mike Struben, of Harlam, at the stag of the Clipper Athletic Club, One Hundred and Seventh street End Lexington avenue, next Sat-urday night. They will weigh in at 125 pounds.

Al U'Brien, of Philadelphia, will try conclusions with Maurice Hagerstrom, the "Young Swede." of Pravidence, in a six-round bout at the New Manhattan Athletic Club May 7.

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BEAUTIFUL CARPETS going for a song at Cow-PERTHWAIT's, 106 W. 16th st., near 6th ave.

### SUBURBAN WEIGHTS.

Ramapo Gives Domino Five Pounds in the Big Handlenp.

Suburban weights were announced yes Field, the lovers of that exhibitrating terday. In the main, they conform to the stranted to racing associations. Racing on tracks less than a mile in circumference and at night were prohibited. The situation now, in the absence of a new law, is held to be that the associations may race thirty days each only, and that the half-mile and "electric-light" tracks are not barred from holding meetings oatside the sanotton of the Jockey Club or any other governing body. This leaves the merry-governing body. This leaves the merry-gov Brooklyn Handicap weights, the official handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh, acting fo

### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The California College Athletic team will no reach the East in time for the Yale games at Mott Haven. They will meet the U. of P. team . . .

No one has yet accepted Conneff's challenge meet any amateur runner at one mile in the Memorial Day games. Tommy is said to have . . .

Ned Hanlon, manager of the champion Balti-more baseball team; Billy Brady, Cornett's man-ager; little Abe Hummel. Sam Austin and Ja-k Kirby will be the Judges at the big cake-walk at Madison Square Garden Friday and Saturday.

Colonia is ready for a spin on the bay, and lapt Haff's Defender crew will probably take heir first drill under sall to-morrow.

Vigilant is being stripped of her cruising ris and will don racing togs as soon as her new centreboard is shipped. She is to have a new suit of sails, the mainsail to be cut differently from that which she has used.

H. M.—Customarily, the ten, although all sorts of agreements are entered into.

The S. A. A. C. will have their annual game at Calelonian Park on Memorial Day. A nove feature will be a five-mile run open to boxer

The Lenox A. C. have entered five men in the Scots" games.

### ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, May 1.-The entries and weights First Race-Selling; five furlongs.

Wang
Duke John
Reynard
Andrew D.
Elimstone Second Race.—Selling; six and three-furlange. 

Riensi. 104 Beilagio.
Third Race-Selling; six and a half furiongs.
Bonnivilie 1.96 Nemo.
Rarus (late Bessie Fomona Belle...
Hinkle gldg) 102 Despatch
Sir Happy. 1.06 Gascogne.
Anxiety. 99 Mistletoe. Fourth Race-Two-year-olds; half a mile. Fifth Race-Mile and sixteenth; selling. Galloping King.... Gentales Pat Woodcock ....

Sixth Race Selling; five furlongs.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF

norses in training for the Brooklyn Handleap. His forward condition has made the shrewd ones

A judgment for \$22,569 was entered yesterday against the Roby race track, in favor of theory, P. Jones, who holds a note for \$20,000, given by the Association March 1, 1892.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Triaidad ... INCOMING STEAMSHIBS. ..... ..... Naples

The only full accounts of the base ball game are given in 'The Evening World's" Baseball Extra, issued immediately after the last play has

Lawson N. Fuller Beaten in the Race to Be First Over It.

No Ceremonies, but a Crowd Gathered to See the Event. The Macomb's Dam Bridge, which

rosses Harlem Riv r at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, was opened to the ablic at 9 o'clock this morning. There were no ceremonies attending e event. T. W. St. John, an attache Park Department, was detailed to throw

pen the gates, and announced that the bridge was ready for public travel. The only resemblance to a ceremony

J. Ruppert, Jr. s. Longdale, 4
St. Asaph Stable's Lightfoot, 4
John E. Madden's Holloway, 3
Note.—Penalities accrue from May 1 at noon.
W. S. VOSRLBOH, Handicapper.

(Special to The Evening World.)

water," he said. "I consulted two very good lawyers, not being satisfied with a eingle opinion. Both informed me that the Florda Athletic Club had a right to pull off the fight wherever it pleased. There is no restriction as to place in the

articles, "If Fitzsimmons does not want to fight Corbett, why doesn't he come right out and say so? I will answer Mr. Friend with his own arguments. Take the second paragraph in the agreement which he quotes as follows:

"The contest must take place before the Florida Athletic Club, of Jackson-ville, Fla., on a date after July I, 1895. If this paragraph said: "The contest must take place before the Florida Athletic Club in Jacksonville, Fla., then Mr. Friend's stand would be well taken.

"Mr. Friend quotes the tenth clause of the article, which reads: If the Florida Athletic Club fails in any way to bring this contest to a successful conclusion, both men hereby agree to contest before the club offering the largest that there will be any failure.

"At present there is no reason to believe that the contest will not take place that there will be any failure.
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"The articles were carefully drawn up, with an anchor to windward in case of untaverable legislation in Florida. Fitzstamons wants to fight before the Olympic Club, at New Orleans, but I don't think he will until after he meets Corbett before the Florida Athletic Club."

## SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD.

about to be buried Christine Oberle, and she lived at 325 Monroe street, Hoboken. The little boy was her grandson. Early this afternoon a man called at

of the drugstore of Wicke & Wesch, at 437 Knickerbocker avenue. Brooklyn. He identified the body as that of his mother-in-law. He subsequently went to the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and recognized the little boy as his son.

Mr. Muller said that about ten days ago he sent his boy, who had just recovered from an attack of diphtheria, to his grandmother's home for a few days. He expected the child would return home Sunday. He waited until last night and determined to go to Hoboken to-day. He was informed the boy and his grandmother left together for Brooklyn on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Muller had read of the death of the woman found on Harclay street, and made up his mind, the couple were his mother-in-law and son. He hurried across the river and traced the body to the Morgue where his fears were realized.

ne Morgue and a could give no reason for the death of the woman as she encoyed excellent health just before her leath. He declared he would take charge of the body, and then start an investi-

# SCRAMBLE FOR FREE LUNCH.

a riot, and almost caused Capt. Reilly, of the Fifty-first street police station, to call out the reserves, occurred this

dining saloon which had opened oppo-site Columbia College. All the students fought for tickets. Long before 12 o'clock, the hour for

### ---Coming Events.

Goldey Society on Friday night at 24 Union busine east will discuss the question "In Rear Platt a Deriment to the Welfare of the Republican Party."

### OPENED, was the floating of a small United States KEENE'S ENTRY THIRD, SPECIAL SALE the bridge and the tooting of the whis-

the first one to drive over the new bridge. He was on hand early with a

struction for three years. It is 1,920 feet long and has a 40-foot drive and 10-

ead. He was overtaken by William

Stooh, who was the first to drive across

The bridge is a draw and is high enough to admit of the passage of small steamboats underneath it. ANNO PARAMENTAL PROPERTY AND PARAMENTAL PROPERTY PROPERTY AND PARAMENTAL PROPERTY PROPERTY

the new structure.

bett-Fitzsimmons Contract.

the Fight to New Orleans,

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The utternces of Lawyer Emanuel M. Friend, of New York, on behalf of Bob Fitzsimmons, to the effect that the Florida Athletic Club must pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle in Florida, were repeated to Joe Vendig here to-day. Ven-

dig laughed.

articles.

Christine Oberle Identified at the Morgue Just in Time. The woman who was found ill on Bar lay street on Sunday night, with her boy about six years old, and who was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where she died, has been identified. Her body was removed to the Morgue and

the Morgue and said his name was Max Muller, and that he was the manager of the drugstore of Wicke & Weach, at

Columbia College Students Ruin a New Dining Saloon. A commotion which nearly turned into

norning at Forty-ninth street and Madison avenue.

The cause of the trouble was the dis tribution of complimentary tickets, en-

opening the lunch-room, crowds of students were in line with their complimentary tickets in hand. When the plimentary tickets in hand. When the doors had been open for some time one one for he law students, who had yesterday entered Columbia from a downtown law school, was heard to say:

"Look at all the fun I'm havin'; aim't I glad I came." One of Columbia's amateur actors, who had recured four tickets, are for a long time.

Another fortunate ticket holder overdrew the amount of his check, and when called upon for 5 cents in cold casin, was nonplussed.

# tles of the tugs in the river. Lawson N. Fuller was ambitious to be

team of grays.

He lingered until 8.30 o'clock, when

some one told him that the bridge would not be opened until 10 o'clock. He went away disgustedly, and on returning at the hour named found his place taken by a man with a dogcart. The latter to surrendered his place to Mr. Fuller, When the gates were opened, how-

The New Macomb's Dam Bridge.

### Says Friend Misconstrues the Cor- Goat, Calf, Mule and Spaniel Lose Their Lives.

Florida Athletic Club Will Not Give Killed at the City Pound and Keeper Dohohue Is Happy.

> As an instance of stagnation in busi ness, and in opposition to the Beef Trust's plea that scarcity of cattle on Trust's plea that scarcity of cattle on Hanquet were scratched for the Heath the hoof is the only cause of high prices High-Weight Handicap, and his Harry of meat, John Donohue, Poundmaster to the city of New York, points to the Gallie were scratched for the Second commercial conditions that have compelled him to slaughter his live stock consisting of one spaniel, an unkempt mule, vintage of 1862; one respectable William goat, with a little bunch of whiskers on his chin, and one four-

weeks-old calf. They fell into the hands of Poundmaster Donohue a week ago. Mr. Dono hue is a thrifty man, and pampered the appetites of the stock with all delicacies of the season at the city

at steeplechasing later."

of his menagerie.

And so it happened that Barney the Mule. Billy the Goat and that nameless baby calf passed out of this life.

Notice to Harlemlies: Beware of venison steaks and haunches offered in uptown markets to-day. Also look out for bob yeal and Spring lamb.

THE "COUNT" STILL IN JAIL. Ernest Victor Marschall Asks for a Habeas Corpus. "Count" Ernest Victor Marschall ob-

The name of the woman was Justice Lawrence in Supreme Court today. The "Count" will make an application for his release from Ludlow Street Jall, where he has been confined since April

where he has been confined since April 5 under an order of arrest issued in the City Court in a suit for breach of promise of marriage brought by Marie Elias. Miss Elias recovered a judgment for \$3.00 against Marschall, who surrendered himself to the Sheriff.

The "Count" and his sister. Anna Marie Marschall, came here from Vienna several years ago. "Countess" Anna married J. Harvey Conneil, a sugar broker, who subsequently had the marriage annulled on the ground of fraud.

Little Boy Hanged in Window. BATH, N. Y., May 1 - Loren Rice, ten years old, of Woodhull, Steuben County, on Monda He tried to gain entrance by standing on or



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ing World's" Baseball Extra will of the season. tell and give the only full account Smoker and entertainment of the Mount Morris frequencies Club Saturday evening. May 18. The junt as soon as the last play has thus moved into new headquarters at One Musdred and Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue. of the gan.e. It is issued every day

Amphion-Innerdala Filly Beaten in an English Selling Race.

Kirkconnel Upsets the Talent and Wins the 2,000 Guineas.

Croker and Dwyer Horses Scratched from To-Day's Newmarket Card.

NEWMARKET, May 1.-The Two Phousand Guineas Stakes was won today by Mr. William Cooper's bay colt Kirkconnel, by Hampton-Sweet Sauce. Mr. Houldsworth's Laveno, a bay colt by Bend Or-Napoll, was second. Rosebery's Sir Visto, a bay colt by

The betting at the post was 10 to Laveno and 5 to 1 against Sir Visto. The result of the race was the biggest upset backers have had for a long tim past. Nearly all the sporting authori-ties regarded Mr. H. McCalmont's Raon eur, as a sure winner. Consequently he other horses in the race found little

There were eight starters and the horses ran together for 200 yards, when Racon ur Sir Visto and Speedwell, wide of each other, appeared in front until coming down Bush Hill, when Laveno took up the running. Kirkconnel quickly challenged the latter and won cleverly

packing and Raconteur started at even

by two lengths.

This was the second day of the first Spring meeting at Newmarket, and with beautiful weather, there was an in-Michael F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo and

Reed and Mr. Richard Croker's Eau de Welter Handicap.
The Selling Plate of 103 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, was won by Parkington, a bay colt by Royal Hampton-Blushing Bride; Cordovan, a bay colt by Juggler-Cordova, was second, and Mr. Foxhall Keene's filly, by Amphion-Innerdale, was third. Eight horses ran.

### BANQUET'S EASY VICTORY.

Englishmen Would Like to See th Gelding in the Grand National. LONDON, May 1 .- Sporting Life says: "Banquet won within any amount in hand by three lengths. There is no reason why he should not win a Grand National, if his owner chooses to put him

"Banquet, despite his innumerable aces, looked as clean on his legs as the day he was born. Although Banquet had been satisfactorily clocked, Simms did not repeat the forcing tactics that were .een in the race for the Crawfurd

The Telegraph says:

were cen in the race of Plate.

"Greatly as Simms differs in style from our own jockeys, only the prejudiced could shut their eyes to a fine combination in a jockey-alertness and independent." Yearling Sale at Lexington. (Special to The Evening World.) LEXINGTON, May 1.—The yearling produce of Diterile Stud sold at auction here this morning for low prices. The brother to Morello, who car

for low prices. The brother to Morello, who carried a reserve of \$2.590, did not sell. The best prices were hay cold by imp. Charaxus—Ada belle, Glu Strauss, Lexington, \$255, bay cold by imp. Charaxus—Jeanle Kone, John E. Madden, Lexington, \$250, bay cold by imp. Charaxus—Catey, Conley & Co. Chicago, \$310, chestnut filly by imp. Charaxus—Ethice, Baker & Gentry, Lexington, \$525, bay filly by imp. Charaxus—Elite, Dr. Atkins, Lexington, \$435, bay filly by imp. Charaxus—Clasp. S. C. Lyne, Lexington, \$425, brown cold by imp. Charaxus—Annie A. Baker & Gentry, \$825. A Letter

just to hand needless for

letters come, praising Pearline, but they don't all put it cases, Couches, Chiffoniers, Baby Carriages, Better trigerators. want to, ourselves. We don't Carpets & Mattings. say that things can't be made clean without Pearline. But we do say that things can't Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 43c. labor and so little damage by Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 o'Clock. any other means. And we MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS PAYME TAKEN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. Millions use Pearline, Only Sol HEYMAN & CO., a short time ago they rubbed and scrubbed and fussed in the old-fashioned way with-

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